Near Mulberry Bend.

and Stern, of Wall Street,

from Dire Harm.

aving in the street. One of the throng

d of No. 484 Pearl street. His mother

the Five Points. There was the man-

rumor spread that the men in the horseless carriage had deliberately run over

seat, and the only reason he was not

severely beaten was because so many

His clothes were ripped from him

One of the policemen sent to Hudson Street Hospital for an ambulance.

her little boy, were taken to the hos-pital. There is small hope that the lit-tle fellow will survive his injuries and

ALENE WAS INJURED.

Boat Docked at Kingston.

German steamer Alene, which was in

pilot-boat James Gordon Bennett, off

noon. Aug. 17, has just arrived here and

She is leaking in consequence of the

collision and has a bad rent in her star-board bow. The Alene will be tempo-rarily repaired here. Her sailing for South America has been delayed until

British Experiments with Motor

Mail Deliveries Not Satisfactory.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A Blue Book containing the Postmaster-General's report

The experiments with motor mail ser-

A "ROUGH RIDER" SHARK.

Carried Bowie Knife, Pocket-Knife

and Coins in Stomach.

dom was 3,723,817,000.

unconscious, and

collided with each other.

the bleeding mother in the gutter. With the quickness of lightning the

## FAIR PALMIST REUNITED MR. MARTIN AND MISS OELRICHS.



he will only receive them. Newport must have its fetich and it must be changed very often. Just now he proper thing is to call on 'Lady

gives readings in palmistry, which

NN WAKANAUN9.

ACCOUNTS AGAINST FIRM.

LADY MARY MANORS TELLING FORTUNES AT

NEWPORT.

ADVERTISER OFFERS TO BUY HAD HIM HALED TO COURT.

Assignee Gives Two Reasons Why a Person Might Make Such an Offer. 5 A. M.

The following save tisement appeared in the financial column of a morning

neither the amignee, Frank Sullivan appear in the Gates Avenue Court, countant, who is assisting Mr. Smith in the straightening up of the affairs of the bridge street, Brooklyn. Dalton lives at

Mr. Cuthbort admitted that the possibility of realizing profit on any claims against the firm might safely be eliminated, inasmuch as assurances had the firm before its failure except at a cause him to be muzzled.

"It is possible," added Mr. Cuthbert, "that the advertiser was some person either in quest of information as to the condition of the firm's affairs or the attitude of the creditors."

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sen rises .. 5.17|Sun sets .. 606 Moon rises .. 11.50 THE TIDES. | High Water. Low Water. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. P.M

PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

m. Tampico. Arabistan, Argentina. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY, Antwerp Canadian, LAV II. Passet House

## WANTS CLAIMS MISTOOK ACTOR VALET JONES ON MADDIIANDO | EDD A DODOTED | IC IMPDOVING

ROBSON DALTON'S NEIGHBOR SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER

Will Be No Crowing Before

Robson Dalton, a vaudeville actor, Brooklyn, to prosecute his complaint. Cofunct firm, knew anything about the No. 372. He has been rehearsing for effvertisement or the identity of the several weeks for a vaudeville act next fall, in which he is required to imitate various animals, one imitation being a cock's crow.

Actor Dalton was flattered, but per turbed. It was excellent evidence that New York Troops to Attend Tour been received from all the larger cred- his cock's crow was the real "white itors that they would not dispose of the rat" article, but on the other hand he securities they held for loans granted to feared Neighbor Gardner's protest might wood Park, Long Branch, opened to To make it life-like, he used to prac-

ocated the sound in Dalton's back come to court with his rooster and expain why he permitted it to imperil his neighbor's health and happiness. So he sought out Mr. Gardner and onvinced him in a private rehearsal

that it was he and no rooster who had been disturbing Gardner's repose. He was forgiven, with the understanding that he would crow no more before 5 A. M.

Cuban Teachers Disgrantled.

patrons of horse shows.

The society folk summering at the Hamged, Supreme Court Justice J. O. Dykman is seriously ill at his home in White plains and has a professional nurse. He has been ill all summer, and it is supposed the excitement attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's professional nurse. The management has made a point to excitement attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's professional nurse. The management has made a point to excitement attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's professional nurse. The management has made a point to excitement attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's professional nurse. The management has made a point to excite ment attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's professional nurse. The management has made a point to the professional nurse. He paid under Plains and has a professional nurse. He has been ill all summer, and it is supposed the excitement attendant upon granting the stay in Capt. Diamond's case aggravated the disorder.

HIMSELF AGAIN.

Case Dropped, However, and There, Assistant District-Attorney Say: Prisoner Will Be Strong

who was mistaken for a register by his Garvan, who has had Valet Jones unde neighbor, Alfred Gardner, and haled to his especial protection since the latter's "I will pay cash for claims against the decourt for permitting the alleged bird to findletment for the murder of Million-funct firm of Henry Marquand & Co., Brokers."

Inquiries at the office of Marquand & seemly hour in the morning, has promwas still at No. 200 West Forty-ofurth make sleep-destroying noises at an un- aire Rice, said last night that Jones Steamer in Collision with Pilot-Co. brought out the information that ised to be good, and Gardner did not street under police surveillance and reg ularly visited by a physician, but that the prisoner was improving in health. He collision with and sunk the New York Mr. Gardner lives at No. 374 Bain. Is taken out about once a week for a Assistant District-Attorney is of the trial Jones will be himself again

### MILITARY SHOW OPENS.

nament at Long Branch.

The military tournament at Holly- POSTMASTER-GEN.'S REPORT day and will continue to-morrow. Gov tise at day break. His crow was "a the management and will review the peach," and Neighbor Gardner was Voorhees has accepted the invitation of tion to the military spectacle, a pro standing of athletic contests has been for 1900 presents some interesting stacontests include a 100-yard dash,

The contests include a 100-yard dash, 220-yard hurdle race, mile run and quarter-mile run. There will also be a 110-yard dash for boys under sixteen who are summer residents of Monmouth County. One of the most interesting features of the tournament will be a musical drill by a company of the Ultimate class of service. Twelfth Regiment, of New York.

A "ROUGH

### HORSE SHOW BY THE SEA.

toctety Folk Flocked to the Exhi (Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Mans., Aug. 23.—The Cuban teachers, who arrived here recently, are disgruntled. They are much disappointed because there are no entertainments prepared for them. Another source of grievance is the nature of their work.

Society Fork Flocked to the Exhibition at Southampton, i. i.

The annual summer show of the Southampton, i. i. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—James dampton, i. i. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—James dampton in the sturgeon net a 400-pound hark. The stomach, when cut open, is the nature of the Exhibition at Southampton, i. i.

## BOSSCHIETER GIRL A BRIDE TO-DAY. A FRIDAY

Susie, Sister of Jennie, Will Transform a Home 🗱 🕟 of Sorrow Into One of Joy.



The Bosschieter home, in Paterson, is in ie Kamerling and Frank Lavel will be a scene of joyous activity to-day, in united.

Susie Bosschieter was one of the prin-

pervaded the house since the memorable cipal witnesses against Kerr, Campbell, morning when Jennie, the pride of the McAlister and Death, for she was the

the children scattered, but little Camulile's short legs could not get him out of the way. He went under the machine and his right arm was completely severed, close to the elbow.

Mother Screams and Faints..

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# DO NOT CALL IT JUSTICE JEROME

THE NAME IS THE NEW YORK MATTIE GIBSON WAS HELD IN ZOOLOGICAL PARK.

Women climbed into the carriage and Mr. Hornada;

arraigned.
Several witnesses appeared for the

Several witnesses appeared for the chauffeur and all agreed that he did all park have responded to every call for in his power to avoid the accident. Po"a story."

In return the only request ever made said that the accident was entirely unavoidable. He said that Mead shit of New York newspapers has been that the machine slid along the street the group and not relating the power and applied the brake, but that the machine slid along the street the group and not relating the relating to the property of the power and applied the brake, but that the machine slid along the street the group and not relating the property of the power and spirit against the property of the power and applied the brake, but the growth name and not relating the property of the power and spirit against the property of the power and spirit against the property of the property o the machine slid along the street struck the child, who was exceed-balf a dozen newspapers this request ngly reckless.

Magistrate Olmsted discharged Meade, has been carefully observed.

The nicknames "Bronx Zoo" and "Bronx Park Zoo," as applied in print to the New York Zoological Park are undignified, offensive to the Zoological Society and injurious to the park. They are totally unnecessary and therefore inexcusable.

At this late day the only persons for whom "Bronx" need be tacked to our name in order that they may know our locality are newly arrived immigrants KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 23 .- The and the harmless imbeciles in our asylums for the insane. Bronx Park is a fine, large place, but

up here it is only the chipmunks and drive through Central Park, and the the Scotland Lightship, Saturday after-moles who think it is larger and more important than Greater New York. If there is now in this city any reading

there is now in this city any reading individual whordoes not know the difference between a "zoo" and a "zoological park," any one of our buffaloes will take pleasure in pointing it out.

There are in this city three or four newspapers whose editors seem to find pleasure in making the Zoological Park ridiculous. Invariably they say "Bronx Zoo" or "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Zoological Gardens"—in fact, anything else than plain "Zoological Park." To them we have protested and appealed in vain.

yard, and after a week's loss of sleep, got a summons, calling upon Dalton to received.

Richime of athletic contests has been to loss been tistics. The total number of postal malign influence "Bronx Zoo" is now malign influence "Bronx Zoo" is now packets delivered in the United Kingice are still unsuccessful. But recent three outside cities - Rochester, Pittsdevelopments have encouraged the hope burg and Philadelphia.
of the ultimate establishment of this The press of Greater

lished elsewhere that the use of any one of the nicknames "Bronx Zoo," "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Zoological Gardens" is offensive and also injurious to the New York Zoological Park. Hereafter when our friends speak of the Zoological Society's Institution they will call it by its name, but we would rather be ignored forever than be known to the world as the "Bronx Zoo."

WILLIAM T. HORNADAY.

New York Zoological Park, Aug. 23.

# RESCUES CIRL

ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Reading. Who Couldn't Leave

wants of newspapers desiring facts, fig-ures and pictures relating to its work. house in which she was detained is No. 214 West Porty-sixth street, the proprietress of which is Mrs. Cora Brad.

ford.

The Parkhurst Society on Tuesday received a letter from a man who had talked to the girl, tolling how she was held prisoner in the place. Her clothing was kept from her and she was closely guarded. At one time she attended to the place who had been atten tempted to jump from the parlor win-When the facts were laid before Jus-

tice Jerome he at once decided that the strip should be rescued. And last night the raid was made. Mrs. Bradford was girl should be rescued. And last night 

arrested, as were her housekeeper, Clara Wells, and Martha Bolden, a colored sarvant. Mrs. Bradford said she was holding the girl's clothing until a debt of \$200 was paid.

The raiders found, however, that, though young and pretty, Mattle Gibson was not a well-intentioned persecuted maiden; that she was no stranger to places such as Mrs. Bradford's is alleged to be, and that furthermore while in Resding her surroundings were not entirely above attention from societies run on the order of Dr. Parkhurst's organization.

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The worst of it is that through their malign influence "Bronx Zoo" is now spreading to newspapers outside the infected district. To-day's mail brings clippings tainted with "Bronx Zoo" from three outside cities — Rochester, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

The press of Greater New York is requested to advise all newspapers published elsewhere that the use of any one of the nicknames "Bronx Zoo," "Bronx Park Zoo" or "Bronx Zoological Gar-Park Zoo" or "Bronx Zoo

VETERANS GOING SOUTH.

### seventy-third Regiment to Make \*

a Pilgrimage to Gettysburg. The members of the famous old Seventy-third Regimen New York Veteran Volunteers, are making preparations for their annual excursion to be held on Aug. 21. The "Vets" will this year make a pilgrimage to Gettysburg and Wash- 🕷

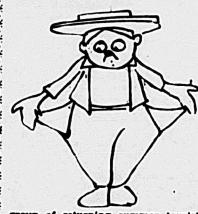
## FOR ECAST.

Ergo, he was a brute! Any ate his wife is a brute. But the really good man, the man with an aim in life, realizes that there is no aid to success so powerful as the influence of a good, linked her fate to his, and for true love of him exerts herself in every way to help



him gain his goal. "WIVES WHO HAVE HELPED THEIR HUS-BANDS!" What an interminable list could be made! It is not our purpose to print the name and picture of every good married woman in Greater New York. We intend only to take some notable examples, believing that the personalities of the wives of some famous New Yorkers of to-day will interest you.

First in the list we have the pleasure of presenting to you Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy. Mr. Christy's illustrations in the reading magazines (and as recently reproduced in the Sunday World in the series of "20th Century Women") have made him famous. The influence his pretty wife has had upon his work is well told in a series of "20th Century Women" have made him famous. in a very pretty and originally conceived page picture in next

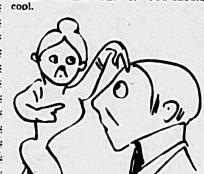


"After all," as somebody used to say, "there's only one Europe, and that's New York!" Everybody who ever goes away from the dear old town fairly itches to get little wonder that the Sun-World's photographer has been able, during the busy days at the Grand Central Station this week, to catch many a representative

group of returning summer tourists. One of the best that his camera snapshotted was a family, mamma and the children and the maid, being greeted at the Grand Central Station by the lone-some pape. It is well worthy a place in the Sunday World's now famous series of "PHOTO-SCENES OF ACTUAL NEW YORK

same thing as Dead Man's Curve. It's in the Far West. Incidentally, it is the hottest place (according to the thermometer) on the face of the earth. It's so

ice-water and a pound of steam are the the air for a couple of seconds. One enterprising person thought he would like to ride through Death Valley on an automobile. He did it and took photographs as he went. A man with such courage could be counted on to write an interesting account of his experi-

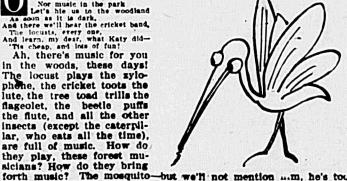


Some things that he had planatory (though hardly more true) than the "hard-boiled eggs" proposition. This conversation between a young lady reporter of the Sun-

day World and Harry Lehr, the social tipstaff of Newport, is, out any exception, the most wonderful "mind-to-mind" talk that ever took place in the world. It is the first "telepathic interview" on record, and when you read it, and discover what the medium says, Mr. Lehr says you will wonder where private secrets can be secure in the future.

H, never mind the piay, my dear.

Nor music in the park
Let's hie us to the woodland
As soon as it is dark.
And there we'll hear the cricket band,
The locusts, every one,
And letan, my dear, what Katy did—
'Tis cheap, and lots of fun!
Ah, there's music for you the woods, these days! The locust plays the zylo-phone, the cricket toots the lute, the tree toad trills the flageolet, the beetle puffs the flute, and all the other insects (except the caterpillar, who eats all the time), they play, these forest mu-



painful a subject! As to the others, a most interesting story by Ernest Ingersoll, beautifully illustrated, is ready for your perusal



To only worn clothes for a couple of weeks.

For he dressed with the best of care,
and oh, he was able to set at the table.

And act very debonair.

He ate with a fork, like a swell of New York.

And his elbows he kept in place,
Yet a monkey was he, but blue blood I could see

I could see
In the lines of his dark blue face.
To little children, to peo-

In the lines of his dark blue face.

To little children, to people who have lived in boarding-houses so long that they have forgotten their manners, let us suggest a trip to the Bronx Park Zoo. There they can see a poor, heathen they can see a poor, heathen orang - utan, Rajah by name, who "never knew

name, who "never knew nothin" till a fortnight ago. Now he eats like the oldest habitue of Delmonico's, and his every action speaks of good breeding. He is really worth seeing. If you can't get up to see him, see next Sunday's World, wherein his pictures are printed.

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Next Sunday's World offers you every possibility imaginable, almost, in the way of an excellent number. We could tell you all its contents here, but reserve our fuller description t.il to-morrow, when we hope you will see fit to read a little more about it.

We have not mentioned one-half of the features in the Magasine Section alone—to say nothing of the Comic and Outing Sections. To-mearum however!

**NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.** 

ington. Three days will be spent in the National Capitol and on the famous battlefield.

The regiment was raised from the ranks of the Valunteer Fire Department and are better known to the public as the faceast Fire Second Fire Second